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tucky to make a speech. He should farm and field, in forest and mine, on take warning from his Manhattan Club ship and in factory. experience and bring his drinking water with him.

try are nearly always caused by the own citizens against the world-if that kept busy, although there are no fabettering their condition. They see deed, does Protection do so. reasons that entitle them to hope for improvement and they grow impatient to enjoy it and strike to enforce their demands for it. These are not the are called to meet at the Courthouse in comes immediately and puts the corpse hopes that strikers in other countries this city on Monday, September 12th, to into a leaden coffin hermetically sealed. have any grounds for harboring.

FROM the benighted regions of Arkansas comes the bitter assertion that a member of the People's party is regarded as being "as obnoxious as a reconstruction Republican." This is the way it is telegraphed, though probably the Arkansas Democrats liken the obthe war period yet.

It is worthy of note that Judge PHISTER has departed from the methods practiced by his predecessors. In the appointment of the officers of election, party. he has in several instances named a Republican Sheriff and a Democratic Clerk. As is well known, the Sheriff has the decision of the doubtful questions that may arise, the Clerk having no voice. Heretofore, when the Judges could not agree, the Sheriff settled itand too often it was settled in a purely partisan way. Judge PHISTER is to be commended for his course, which indicates at least a spirit of fairness to the minority.

THE cowardly purpose of the Demofalse pretenses is seen in the way many Democratic newspapers garble the Tariff plank adopted by their party in Chicago. HOLT stands as high as any in the state, The Louisville Courier-Journal and it is due to his ability and unswerplank standing at the head of their to a seat in the highest Court in the columns, thus:

We denounce Republican Protection as a fraud, taxing the labor of the great majority of the people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no power to impose and collect Tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only.

Some citizens will be shocked and the majority will be amazed to learn how much money may be made by a fighter as great as Sullivan. In the last ten years,

This plank as adopted by the Chicago Convention adopts the old Confederate, nullification doctrine without mitigation by declaring that the "Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect Tariff duties except for the purposes of revenue only."

GBOVER CLEVELAND shied at that word constitutional in his speech of sceptance. Do the Democratic "lead-

THE intelligent chivalry of Mississippi has fixed up a constitutional requirement that makes it possible to disfranchise black people while allowing illiterate whites to vote. But what if there should come a time when a division of opinion arises among the chivalry and each side needs the votes of the damniggers" in order to win? An embarrassment might arise as to how the the thing could be settled. For instance, JONES, the nominee of the regular Democracy, could not have been elected in Alabama the other day with such a requirement in force as that in the Mississippi Constitution-because the colored people whose votes elected him could not have voted.

Does Protection favor "special interests?" Is it merely a scheme to "tax" the masses for the benefit of the "favored few?" Is it merely a robbery of SHORT TARIFF the "plain people" SERMONS. by the "monopolist

manufacturers" protected by our Tariff. If it is, then indeed is the faith of the Protectionist a very poor one, nor

can there be the least justification for

such a system of extortion. But ask the importer, alien as he is in business and too often alien, too, in citizenship-ask him as he laughs in his sleeve and pockets the enormous profits reaped by stimulating foreign industries and giving employment to foreign workingmen, whether Protection or Free-trade favors "special interests."

Ask the capitalists and men with fixed incomes, interested only in having things "cheap" no matter who suffers, if Free-trade favors no "special inter-

Ask the free raw material manufacturer, won over by selfish considerations of individual advantage, whether Protection really only helps "special inter-

Ask these men, and then admire and commend the righteous indignation with which they all oppose Protection favors "special interests."

Protection is too broad, too liberal, too national a system to favor any "special interest" in the Free-trade sense of the term. It protects American ADLAI STEVENSON is coming to Ken- labor anywhere and everywhere, on

But if to stimulate American industry, give motive to American enterprise, add to American wealth and advocate THE strikes which occur in this coun- American doctrines and support for our until morning. The undertakers are prospects offered the laboring men for is favoring "special interests," then in-

And we glory in it.

THE Republicans of Mason county

place a county ticket in the field. The Republicans REPUBLICAN of the Ninth Dis-CONVENTION. trict will meet at Ashland on Thurs-

day, September 22d, to nominate a candidate for Congress; and at the same time and place a candidate will be noxious personage to an "abolitionist." chosen for the Court of Appeals by del-Arkansas has hardly arrived abreast of egates from the First Appellate Court

> These are important events, and every Republican should be present at the preliminary meetings to lend his counsel, that delegates may be chosen who will voice the sentiments of the

There are in Mason many Republicans who can fill the county offices as efficiently as they are filled by our Democratic friends-and that is saying a of brilliant light near the southand efficient.

There are gentlemen in several of the counties of the Ninth District who would make excellent Congressmen, and THE LEDGER is in favor of giving them a hearing.

As to a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, the Republicans will, crats to seek the people's support on with unanimity it is believed, present the present Chief Justice for re-election. As a jurist and a man, WILLIAM H. other Democratic newspapers keep this ing integrity that he be again called state. His Democratic opponent is a

majority will be amazed to learn how much money may be made by a fighter as great as Sullivan. In the last ten years, according to the receipts he has given to managers, etc., he has made a little more than \$800,000. As he has not saved any of that it will be seen that he is not close, and his popularity with his followers will be understood. He has spent at the rate of \$80,000 a year on the average for ten years, and of that amount there is no doubt that a great part has been given away to his friends. He does not keep hoves or gamble. His homemade poker rule of forcing everybody to come in when he has a good hand has prevented him from getting much poker experience.

THE PUBLIC DEST.

An Increase of 83,108,058 During th

Washington, Sept. 2.—The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement issued Thursday:

INTEREST BEARING DEBT Aug. 31, '02 July 31, 'W 80,130

4 per cent..... 81,550 Increase..... Debt on which interest

has ceased since maturity ... 8 2,530,765 82,603,325 Decrease ... 65,560 Debt bearing no interest. 373,688,674 379,745,229 Aggregate of interest and non-interest bear

notes offset by an equal amount of cash in Treas 615,455,530 619,675,803

Aggregate of debt, including certificates and treas-ury notes 51,682,681,949, 1,587,054,728 Cash in the treasury— CLASSIFICATION. Gold coin \$ 190,583,580

75,980,112 Total silver..... Total paper 68,610,823 Other bonds, minor coin and frac tional currency, etc., and disburs-ing officers' balances—Total 6 781,514,785

Aggregate..... Demand liabilities— Gold certificates..... #152,234,589 Silver certificates.... 831,068,304 Currency certificates ... 22,770,000 Treasury notes of 1800 \$585,028,638 Funds for redemption of uncurrent bank notes.... 6,440,338 4,515,383

Outstanding checks and drafts..... Disbursing officers' balances...... 3,378,941 \$100,000,000 Aggregate. Cash balance in the treasury July

Cash balance in the treasury August Increase during the month

QUICKLY BURIED. Cholera Victims in Havre Hustled Off to

the Cemetery Without Delay. HAVRE, Sept. 2 - Every morning two

big wagons drive up to the hospital door and take a load of coffins. They return for more until all are carted to the cemetery. The funeral service is always brief. Usually the simple Catholic service of a few words and the digger shovels down the earth. The hospital people discourage any attempt to attend the funeral on the part of friends and relatives of those who die. The ordinary custom is to take the coffin out and bury the bodies as quickly as possible. Where the patients are poor and unknown and have no friends, several are piled in one grave. Where the family has a plot the corpse is buried there. The custom at Havre is not to buy a plot outright, but to rent it for a term of years. Among private houses where deaths occur the authorities demand instant burial. Three hours is the most ever allowed to elapse between death and burial, except, of course, where the victim dies at night and can't be buried vored ones.

Each district of the city has its own undertaker, and every person dying in that section must be buried by him. It ts impossible to evade this. Where a person dies in the night the undertaker All cholera victims in the town are buried in leaden coffins, not in wooden

Under the circumstances funerals are very quiet affairs, quickly over, and sparsely attended, always by a few friends, but very few. Leaden coffins are believed by the people to prevent the spread of the contagion, still most of them are afraid.

FAR-SIGHTED.

He Is Now Studying Mars With the Naked Eye-Nebraska Man's Remarkable Gift. ORD, Neb., Sept. 2.-H. P. Marden, living near here, has suddenly become aware of the possession by himself of a marvelous gift. He is able, with his naked eye, to see many things on the planet Mars that the ablest astronomers have, as yet, failed to discover. The planet assumes to his eye a diameter of about twenty inches. He has made several observations, and a few evenings ago saw un are good deal, for some of our Democratic ern pole of the planet, in what, using office holders are exceptionally worthy for convenience earthly nomenciature, may be called the antarctic circle. It is at present invisible. He at present sees a large are of equally brilliant light in the north temperate zone, that stretches from verge to verge of the planet. The strange part of it is that Mr. Marden is short-sighted, and since he was 28 years old, nearly twenty-five years ago, has worn spectacles.

An Appeal in the Iron Hall Case. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 2.—An appeal was taken Thursday to the general term of the supreme court, to reverse the rulings of Judge Taylor in the appointment of a receiver for the Iron Hall No bond accompanied the appeal, and the receiver is not interfered with, pending a hearing.

George William Curtis' Funeral. WEST BRIGHTON, & I., Sept. 2.—The funeral of George William Curtis will be strictly private, and will take place Thursday from the family home here. Rev. Dr. Chadwick, pastor of the Unitarian church in Brooklyn, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Curtis will conduct the services.

Knocked Down and Robbed.

Homestead, Pa., Sept. 2.—Patrick Moran, a non-union heater, was as-saulted and robbed in the woods Thursday by about a dozen men. The gang got \$25. Moran was seriously injured.

London, Sept. 2.—The Vienna correspondent of the News says: "It is reported from Merv that 2,000 Afghans were killed in the last battle with the revolting Hazaras "



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